THIS WAY FOR LIVE SPORTING HAPPENINGS

EDITED BY WAGNER=

YALE TEAM QUITS CAMP AT MADISON FOR WORK AT BOWL

Madison, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Fifty Yale football warriors to-day broke camp here closing their fortnight of preliminary drill on a field constructed on the links of the Madison Golf Club. Head Coach Frank Hinkey hoped to close the training here with two days scrimmaging and he has had his wsh although the midsummer weather conditions which have prevailed this importance has been held in the vicin-week, have prevented anything like ity of New York. Today, however,

strenuous physical exercise Yale will this year came the nearest to playing a midsummer football game in the history of the sport. The eleven will open its season five days before forded an opportunity of testing what the fall term of college begins, playing promises to be one of the fastest tracks its first match next Saturday with the in existence. After an automobile University of Maine. College will not open till the following Thursday. The eleven will begin its training on Yale Field next Monday and will have only five days' scrimmaging before its bout two-mile course, which has a surface with Maine. All the scheduled games of wood in preference to one of brick are expected to take place in the new Bowl this fall. Bowl this fall.

Yale's lineup for its first scrim-maging will be as follows, with possibly a single exception: Left end, Church; left tackle, Gates;

left guard. Way; center, Vorys; right guard. Kositzky; right tackle, Baldridge; right end, Allen; quarter back. Bentley: left half back, Captain Wilson; right half back, Waite; full back, This lineup is full of surprises, as it

does not include such veterans as Hig-ginbotham and Hubbard, ends; Betts, Kent and Von Holt tackles; Conroy, Parrar and Walden, guards; White, center; (Scovil and Easton, halfback; and LeGore, fullback, nor Ken Smith, Black, guard; Thompson, Wiser Eutchinson, quarterback; of the freshmen last year, who have been regarded as warsits material, No indication has been given that

position as quarterback. He says that there has never been more than

Attach Boston Club Receipts in Argument Over Player Compton

Attachments was the result of a suit for \$9,000 filed by the Kansas City Association club against the Boston Nationals. The Kansas City club asked in its suit \$4,000 alleged to be due for Player Bash Compton and \$5,000

for Bash Compton.

Say Crawfford Would Break Record If He

Phillies he'd smash all existing re-cords for home runs per season," as-

difficult trick to put the ball over the untry and I'd like to make a bet that Crawford, playing seventyseven games per year on that field would put the ball over the fence at least fifty times."

old Wahoo would have a chance to demonstrate.

Harvard Players Are

sition caused the coaches to send Dadi and lost 100.

The complete record of the tournalege, back to the second 'varsity lineup, 128 players showed three defaults in sition caused the coaches to send Dada and lost 106.

so many good ends during the past "play." As a result there were 124 six years for Harvard, said his presence had no significance, as he will be unable to be a regular staff coach this

YOUNG O'LEARY LOOKING FOR BOUTS IN THIS CITY

Sporting Editor of The Farmer:—

"Young O'Leary, the crack New York bantam weight boxer, who has fought nearly every bantam weight in the country, and holds decisions over Johnny Coulen, Monte Atteil, Frankie Burns, Tommy O'Toole, and others, is Paridseport, Decides of the Figers no. 358 in 1,239 grand batting average of 358 in 1,239 grand batting average of 258 in 1,239 grand batting average of 258 in 1,239 grand batting average of 258 in 1,239 grand batting average of 358 in 1,239

South Shore & Atlantic railroad, died of at Marquette, Mich.

ASTOR CUP AUTO RACE ON NEW SPEEDWAY IS BIG EVENT

Men Johnston Beat to Win Tennis Title - Other Sport Notes.

contest was decided over the Long Island roads, no auto race of national when the new Shepshead Bay Speedway and Sports Arena will be formally opened the eastern owners and drivers of high speed racing cars will be afface and the curved banks will induce a speed of almost 120 miles an hour on this track which has been constructed by men who had the advantage of studying the construction of the Chicago, Indianapolis and other new tracks throughout the country.

The first big prize to be contested for over this course will be the Astor Cup, a silver challenge trophy, denated by Vincent Astor for which there will be five annual competitions the halfback, and Kirkpatrick a tackie at Sheepshead Bay. Each year the at Exeter. cup will be entrusted to the custody of the entrant of the winning car for Lexington High school athletes this twelve months. At the end of five year, seven of this number being members the cup will be awarded outright to the entrant whose cars shall points during that period in the annual races. In addition to this trophy Love, Winthrop Dean, Raymond Blodcash prizes amounting to \$50,000 will gett and Leland Emery are freshmen No indication has been given that be divided among the placed drivers Henry Briggs was captain of the high captain Wilson will resume his old in the event, \$20,000 in gold being apschool football eleven in 1913. portioned as the winner's share.

a possibility that he will go to end. He has been used at halfback daily since the squad reported and will undoubtedly begin the season in that position.

I wo weeks hence, Saturday, October 2, the initial Astor Cup contest will bring together thirty-two of the fastest cars ever built. They will be manned by foreign and American drivers whose skill and daring are undivers whose skill and daring are undiversed and every position. Two weeks hence, Saturday, October questioned and experts predict that the Astor Cup inauguration race of 350 miles at Sheepshead Bay will be the greatest of all speed struggles during which new records will be established.

It is expected that the average speed of the winning car will exceed 100 miles an hour-something that of the gate receipts for the St. Louis-Boston Nationals' double-header here yesterday was attached by deputy two mile circuit which is made up of two straightaways and two curves of

George F. Slosson, the veteran bilard player, whose balk-line cue work has won him an enviable reputation internationally, has decided to enter and Eddie Collins with a player for the non-delivery of two players, the ranks of the three cushion carom Lawrence Gilbert and Richard Crutch-er. that these play-Kansas City claims that these play-ers and \$4,000 were to be turned over tinue until early in May, next year. In addition to his strong balk line play Slosson for many years has been con-sidered a master cueist at single cushions and his many friends predict that at three cushions he will prove to be Played in Philadelphia equally adept. The entry of "The Student," as Slosson is familiarly known in the world of billiards, will "If Sam Crawford played with the add a great deal of interest in the coming tournament, which opens with games at / Cleveland, Indianapolis, serts an enthusiastic supporter of WaMilwaukee and Pittsburgh next Monday night. In all twenty-five players "Crawford is a terrific hitter, but will take part in the tourney which most of the right fields in the American league are very deep and it's a senting fifteen cities. In addition to those named the itinerary includes the outfielder's head. But the right field following cities: Chicago, St. Louis, in the Phillies park is the shortest in Detroit, Cincinnati, Toledo, Buffalo, Rochester, Boston, Brooklyn and New York. Philadelphia,

In winning the National tennis sin Wel, now, if the Tigers and Phillies should mix it up in the world series played seven matches in eight days degles title at Forest Hills recently, Wilfeating in turn: H. H. Hackett, C. C. Pell. D. A. Watters, K. H. Behr, C. J. Griffin, R. N. Williams and M. E. Mc-Loughlin. At the beginning the youth from the Pacific coast found himself Ready for Heavy Work in one of the hardest sections of the draw and his feat in coming through Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 18.—The first week of football ended at Harvard vesterday with nearly three hours' drill for the men, who will now have

until Monday for rest.

In the engagement between the first and second 'varsity teams the players showed great improvement, and proved that they are ready for actual football next week. Two important shifts were made in the actual of the shows that he played and won seven matches against the best of the eastern and western racquet wielders, During these matches Johnston faced opponents in twenty saven. portant shifts were made in the first team. Last year's freshman centre, Wigin, was in the middle of the line, while Parson a 'varsity teakly in the prove that he had been a control to the control of t while Parson, a 'varsity tackle last prove that his progress through the year, was in his regular place on the tournament was accomplished by playleft wing. Parson's return to his po-

Percy Haughton prevailed upon Leo
Leary to come out to help coach the
ends but Leary, who has produced
the first sixty-four matches after
which every contestant was on the
baseline when the umpire called

of this diamond star. Cobb joined the Detroit Club on August 26, 1905, and during the decade in which he has

Johnny Ertle, Al. Schubert or anyone at 116-118 pounds ringside. Address strated than when a few days ago
H. Schaechter, 1734 Park Piace, President Wilson pitched a ball out of Freight Agent L. B. Nickerson.

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New York, Sept. 18-Since 1910, | tary Lansing, both of them as well as when the last of the Vanderbilt Cup other members of the Cabinet drove to the grounds from their official quarters as though nothing but peace reigned over the entire globe. The weather was blistering hot but President Wilson and the other visitors remained interested spectators throughout the game frequently applauding as vigorously as though a world's ser ies was being played.

EXETER FOOTBALL STARS DECIDE NOT TO JOIN HARVARD

Boston, Sept. 17.—It is said that Eddie Casey, captain of last year's Exeter eleven, with Chet LaRoche and Wilbur Kirkpatrick, all of whom were for Harvard, have shifted Casey will go to Princeton and the other two to Yale. Much was expected from this trio at Cambridge, and if

Harvard university gets nine former have earned the greatest number of sophomore year, and Robert Merriam.

TWIRLS FINE BALL FOR YANKEE TEAM

New York, Sept. 18-Allen Russell, lately of the Richmond Club of the International league, stood the Chicago White Sox on their heads at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and the Yanks won their second straight game from Rowland's tribe by 3 to 2. Russell, a brother to "Lefty" Russell, who cost Connie Mack \$11,000 and then failed to make good, held the White Sox to half a dozen bingles

and wound up the pastime in a blaze

of glory by fanning both J. Collins

perched on second and another on first in the minth inning. Russell showed that he ha earmarks of a first class big league hurler by the able maner in which he handled himself in the pinches. The youngster became a trifle unsteady in the final round, and for a

few minutes it appeared as if he was going to "blow" the game. One big inning again spelled vic- vantage. tory for the Yanks. The Sox got away to a one run lead and enjoyed this advantage until the fourth, when the Yanks fell upon Scott and pasted him for enough runs to win the

Congressman, Was Marked for Death



New York city is stirred by a political feud. It is charged that Mike Roman Riordan, plotted to kill former Sheriff Tom Foley and Congressman Riordan, who stood in his way for the Big Tim Sullivan. Rofrano is now Alley. being sought for in all the big cities

of the country.

The Bank of England sold 102,000 pounds in foreign coin and shipped 10,000 pounds in sovereigns to Canada.

SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS JOHN RECK & SON.

LEONARD PUZZLES DETROIT HITTERS AND EOSTON GAINS

entric southpaw. "Dutch" Leonard. essayel the role of Tiger tamer yesterday afternoon with unqualified suc-Leonard had the flery Tigers eating day during the advent of the slow-ball pitcher Dauss.

scratch hit by Vitt in the fifth was school. the only safety registered by Detroit. The Sox finally won, 7 to 2, the Tigers' runs coming just at the end of the battle, when Leonard hit Vitt, who scam- pitching, but yesterday pered around the circuit ahead of 'Ty" Cobb, who pounded the ball into

This blout of "Ty's" was the third that ever has been driven into that ection of field. Cobb making a similar wallop in 1912 shortly after Fenway Park was opened, and Ruth of the Red Sox producing a like home A crowd of run a few weeks ago. more than 20,000 trooped to the park,

Yesterday afternoon when Cobb ame on to the field a few of the rooters began to "boo" him, but immediately the other thousands began to clap their hands, and Cobb doffed his cap. All through the game the impartial element among the fans drowned any attempt to "ride" Cobb. who had little to do, and was never in real evidence until his home run at the very end of the matinee. Hughey Jennings looked over Bill James and Coveleskie before the game, and finally chose the former. Bill, however, had little with which to bother the

SEELEY GETS IN SEMI-FINALS AT New York 21 Chicago 2 Cincinnati 20 New York 3 PIPING ROCK CLUB

New York, Sept. 18-What might Boston terday, when the first and second rounds of match play were run off in the club's annual invitation golf tourn- St. Louis ament No less than six sixteens Cleveland were provided for, double the size of Detroit the tournament planned originally by the committee

As the result of the competition. the medalist, in the first semi-final contest for the chief cup today, while in the other Percy R. Pyne, 2d, treasurer of the United States Golf asso- Pittsburgh ciation, will have as an opponent

It was carried to 20 holes before Pyne became the winner. The former intercollegiate champion was 2 up at the fifteenth hole, but in the

Harrisburg Seeley defeated the new intercolleglate champion, Francis R. Blossom, on the home hole, and Hyde, tearing Montreal 29 off 36 of the outward trip, easily dis-posed of John N. Stearns, &d. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Decreases Phillies' Lead When Chicago Is Defeated

7to 5. Smith lasted until the eighth. At Chicago—when two hits and a costly boot by Brooklyn 7 9 on and only a base hit required to tie Philadelphia 0 five hits and, assisted by a walk, a

The pastime of umpire-baiting was pushed aggressively. Byron was in- ing on account of darkness. sulted for his opinions on strikes, and Orth was hooted for ten minutes for decisions on the bags. McLarry, rest-ing on the bench was chased to the Philadelphia Zimmerman, who was sus- Brooklyn pended for three days for a clash with Boston 72 Umpire Eason, was informed today St. Louis by President Tener that the suspen- Cincinnati 66 sion would be indefinite. By winning yesterday Brooklyn Chicago 64 Pittsburgh 67 gained a game on the Phillies.

Crack Drivers in Big Auto Races At Naragansett

frano, an influential Italian district leader, who sought to go to congress in the seat now occupied by Congressman Riordan, plotted to kill former the 100 mile sweepstakes arranged for the opening of the new Narragansett Park automobile speedway The complete record of Ty Cobb's momination. Foley is as influential a ten years in major league baseball is a man today in Tammany Hall as was clear index of the wonderful ability Big Tim Sullivan. Rofrano is now of this diamond star. Cobb joined the being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the big distance of the wonderful ability being sought for in all the wonderful ability being sought for the wonderful ability being sought for the wonderful ability being sought for the A 25 mile free-for-all also was on

the program and Burman planned to

it is a toss up which will win. The game wil start at 3:15 p. m. and the bateries for Remington Yost will be Finn and Berlin; for Singers, Cham-pion and Lavery. Lew Silva will um-

Farmer Wan. Aas, One Cent a Word.

Wagner's Watch Tower

Runs Made This Week. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 91
Chicago 80
Washington 76

Brooklyn 15 Detroit 2

Eastern gridirons. The Carlisle Indians will line up on their home field against the Albright college eleven. The Redskins generally pile in a While the Sex were banishing generous score on Albright, which Bill James with their seven runs in immediately drops out of sight for anthe first four innings of the game other year. The work of the Indians will be watched closely this year, beout of his hand and behaving with the cause they will be minus the service same docility the Red Sox did Thurs- of Glenn Warner, who is instructing the University of Pittsburgh squad. The other game scheduled for today is Up to the ninth inning a dinky bunt Bucknell vs. Bloomburg, Pa., Normal

The Detroit Tigers looked like wonders Thursday when they had good Sox made them resemble back lot per- a small league in Kenutucky, pitched the right field bleachers for a home formers. In order to take the lead in the Pirates to a shutout over the race the Tigers must win the re- Giants yesterday. maining games in the series.

> the big league races that the won- field park tomorrow afternoon. derful struggle in the International son closes this afternoon with the pen- row. nant winner still undecided. Provison until this week when Puffalo a more open game this year, spurted to the front. Buffalo plays if the former club wins one of them again win the flag.

fielder, must have used hard words to Harvard's first touchdown. Umpire Eason. President Tener of the National league announced that of singing as he tolls. Umpire "Lord" another.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pitisburgh 24

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 20

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 48

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Called at the end of the minth inn-

GAMES TODAY. New York in Pittsburgh (2). Brooklyn in Chicago.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Louis— R. H. E. Brooklyn 0 2 2

Newark 0 3 Kansas City 3 6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.

U UNION LABEL PANTS B

East Side and West End Y

Won. Lost.

60

USE LYFORD BROTHERS BUY Goodman in 15 rounds at Chelsea.

Philadelphia in Cincinnati.

Won. Lost. P.C

.449

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Second game

Chicago 64

New York 6,1

Boston in St. Louis.

At Kansas City

Pittsburgh 76

Chicago 74 St. Louis 74

Newark 70 Kansas City 70

Buffalo 69

Brooklyn 68

Brooklyn in St. Louis. Newark in Kansas City.

Baltimore in Pittsburgh.

Buffalo in Chicago.

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Pittsburgh 9 10

Brooklyn

Baltimore

Philadelphia

today with two games scheduled for hums jauntily "The rabble is upon

No pitcher in the past two months has been twirling beccer ball than Toney of Cincinnati. He blanked the Phillies yesterday and tightened the National league race a little. yet Toney was sent back to the minors several times because he was not considered good enough.

In the old days scouts used to scorn a minor league pitcher who were spectacles. They said he would never in the big show. But this super stition no longer holds good. Mead-ows of the St. Louis Cardinals, is considered a good twirler and Carmen P nings' men had poor twirling the Rei Hill, a youthful boxman secured from

The Remingon-Arms team will play So much talk has been aroused over the Rosebud baseball club at New-Arms boys have made a fine record league has been overlooked. The sea- this season and expect to win tomor-

Harvard is evidently going to play Buffalo plays Pipal, coach at Occidental college, Caltwo games with Jersey City today and ifornia, coached the Crimson squad in passing yesterday. Although Harvard the pennant will be Buffalo's. If, has not made a specialty of forward however, Buffalo should lose both passing the Cambridge boys have games and Providence win both its been able to put them over when games at Toronto, Providence will necessary. Those who saw the Yale-Harvard game last November will recall the perfect pass from Eddie Ma Helnie Zimmerman, the Chicago in- han to Hardwick, which resulted in

Parker Seeley, the Brooklawn golfer Zim's suspension will be indefinite, is having a gay time this season. Life Perhpas Esson has formed the habit with him is just one tournament after

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At New York-

14 Boston

Cleveland

Philadelphia 6 11

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

GAMES TODAY.

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At Rochester-1st Game. R. H. E.

Harrisburg 3 2
Rochester 4 12
Second Game.
Harrisburg 4 8

2 Rochester 8 10 0 At Toronto—1st Game.

Providence 0

be played as part of a double header

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Buffalo 85. 49 , .634

GAMES TODAY.

Providence 85

Rochester 68

Montreal 66

Harrisburg 61 Richmond 58

Richmond 58 80 Jersey City 51 84

Jersey City in Buffalo (2).

Richmond in Montreal (2).

ANNIVERSARIES

Harrisburg in Rochester (2).

Won. Lost. P.C.

OF RING BATTLES

1899-Tommy Ryan defeated Frank

S. Craig in 10 rounds at Coney Island.

Craig, known to the ring as the

"Harlem Coffee Cooler," had just re-

turned from a long stay in England,

with the avowed intention of cleaning

up the America fighters. After his

defeat by Syracuse Tommy he tackled

Jack Root, and was again bested. He

then took on Tommy West, and the

chubby Welshman stopped him in 14

rounds. Craig then decided that the

American climate was unhealthful

and sailed back to England, and he

English ring until about three years

ago his puglistic career covering more

than a score of years. Craig was a

clever, game fighter, and fought sev-

eral heavyweights. He was knocked

out by Peter Maher and Frank Slavin

and later was twice defeated by Den-

1886-John L. Sullivan knocked ou

1906-Aurelio Herrera defeated Kid

Frank Herald in second round at Al-

ver Ed Martin at Newcastle, Eng.

He continued active in the

never returned to these shores to

.625

Second game.

Cleveland in Philadelphia (2).

Chicago in New York (2).

St. Louis in Washington.

96

At Philadelphia-

Second game

Boston

Detroit in Boston.

At Boston-

Washington

LARRY DOYLE AND COBB STILL LEAD MAJORS WITH BA

Chicago, Sept. 18-Tyrus Cobb has recovered his batting eye, according to averages published here today. though far from the .400 mark which he established some weeks ago, Cobb has added seven points to his mark of last week. He still is in the lead by 57 points with an average of .377, Speaker, of Boston, being the runner-up with .320, and Jackson, Chicago, next with .319. Others in the American League following this trio who have played in at least half the games are: E. Collins, Chicago, .315; Crawford and Veach, Detroit, tied with .313.

Cobb is only three bases short of tying the American League stolen base record, made by Milan, of Washington, in 1912. The record is 88 bases and Cobb is leading the league with 85, including games of Wednes-Cobb also leads in runs secured with 133 and number of hits made with 189. Detroit also claims another headliner in Sam Crawford, who leads in total bases with 253. He has made 31 doubles, 19 triples and four homers.

Burns, another Tiger who has been holding the lead in home runs, has been tied by Oldring, of Philadelphia. Each had five. Detroit leads in club batting with .268; Buston second with .264 and Chicago with .259 is third.

Larry Doyle, captain of the Giants. continues at the head of the National League batters. He is leading with 162 hits for an average of .319. Others who have played in at least half the games are: Luderus, Philadelphia, 316; Snyder, St. Louis, 314; Daubert, Brooklyn, ,311; Griffith, Cincinnati and Long, St. Louis, tied with .308 Cravath holds the lead in total runs scored with 79 and in total bases with 234 and also the home run column with 22.

Carey, Pittsburgh, leads in stolen bases with 36. St. Louis is first in club batting with .259 and Cincinnati next with .257.

The leading batter in the International League is Gilhooley, Buffalo, .337. Gilhooley leads in stolen box

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke Copyright, 1916, the Cincinnati

The Byplay Minstrels. "Mr. Inerlocutor, can you tell me the most ill used portion of the human body?"

"No, Mr. Bones, I cannot, Will you tell us?" The eye, Mr. Interlocutor."

"And why is the eye the most ill used portion of the human body, Mr. "Because it is under the lash all day

and gets a good hiding every night." "After the killed and mangled have been identified by their relatives Mr. B. Ocsle Pypes will render that pathetic ballad 'Don't Throw Away Your Heavy Ones, For Winter Will Come Some Day."

Oh, Thanxi Dear Luke:

There's one phrase I hear every day. Whenever I happen to stray, In hotel and in street And wherever men meet They ask, "What does Luke McLuke say!

Has Anybody Seen a Dark Blue Gent? Mrs. Jack O'Hara of the Kear road found two hats, one a dark blue gent's hat and the other a lady's hat, lying in the road almost in front of her residence.-Van Wert (O.) Times.

Don't brag about the past, old shirk, Your record we'll allow; What counts is how you do the work You have in hand right now.

So They Are. Says Luke McLuke: "There are not many sure things in this world. But here is one of them: 'A woman is always older than she thinks she looks." So's a man. People are a great deal alike.-St. Loui, Globe Democrat.

Say Not. Your other hopes may not come true, Your luck may seem disjointed, But when you look for trouble you Will not be disappointed.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw,, what is the difference between a highbrow and a lowbrow? Paw-A lowbrow says "sweat," and a highbrow says "perspire," my son.

Ever Notice It. man will cramp his feet in shoes And brag that he wesrs 7s; But, when at night his shoes he shoes His feet look like 11's.

The Beardless Barbers of Beardstown. A firm of lady barbers has rented a room in Blandinsville and will open a shop next week. The Star-Gazette says the married women's club will employ a man to stand near the door and report all married men who enter to their respective wives. No tab will be kept on bachelors, and it is expected they will have their beards cut out by the roots if constant shaving will do it. The barbers are Mrs. Sarah Truman and two daughters of Beards town .- Carthage (Mo.) Republican.

"I wonder what has become of the old fashioned dime novel?" remarked the old fogy.

"It has gone up to a dollar and a half," replied the grouch.